

Lions poker rally well attended

A huge crowd of snowmobilers descended on Stoney Lake his past Saturday for the Elk Point and District Lions Club Poker Rally. There were a total of 208 registrations, with 104 of those registered as drivers.

The warm weather and generous recent snowfall added

to the pleasure of drivers and riders, who later jammed the hall to capacity for the supper, trophy presentation and dance.

Driver Rodger Raeduck, whose hand included four of a kind, took home the major prize money of \$300 and the first place trophy sponsored by John Oryschuk

Trucking. In second place, with three aces, was Randy Hegedus, who received the Twin Creek Welding trophy and \$150 purse.

Jack Lorensen snagged third spot with a trio of Kings, for the Conan Trucking trophy and \$100, while three Jacks gave Stu Barr \$75 and the Vogel's UFA trophy.

Leonard Yaremco received \$50 and the BMW Monarch trophy for his hand containing three 7's.

Merchandise prizes went to the sixth and seventh place hands. Hardy Lawrence took home a face shield defogger, while Terry Butz received a soldering gun.

In the Rider category, Jennifer

Van Disan collected a hand of four aces to win \$50 and a trophy donated by Starbrite Trophies and Engraving. Second prize of \$25 went to Wendy Monro, while third prize, in the form of skidoo mitts, went to Darlene Arndt.

Sandy Smith won \$25 in the surprise Joker draw.



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Pan Canadian hosts open house

Pan Canadian Petroleum Limited unveiled plans for their proposed multimillion dollar project in the Elk Point area last week, at a well-attended Open House in the Elks Hall.

Displays at the open house were numerous and varied, showing everything from plans for the huge office complex to be erected in Elk Point's Industrial Park, to aerial photo maps of the farmland on which drilling will take place, from the types of pumps used to bring the bitumen to the surface, to the equipment used to minimize environmental concerns.

A series of large, folding dividers was covered with photographs, diagrams, and detailed comments on Pan Cana-

dian's proposal.

The first of these was highlighted with a map showing the widespread location of the project, which covers an area from Highway 41 in the west to near Heinsburg in the east, from the southern border of the Frog Lake Reserve in the north to the heart of the oil patch in the south.

Pan Canadian's Phase I ap-

plication asks for reduction of well spacing to ten acres on seven quarter sections of land, these being the northeast, northwest and southeast quarters of Section 3-56-6-W4 and all of Section 7-55-5-W4, which would permit the drilling of sixteen wells on each quarter section. Pan Canadian is also asking approval to steam stimulate production in

these 112 wells.

Reduction of spacing to forty acres per well is being sought for seven additional sections of land, located near the Frog Lake Reserve. Pan Canadian already has control of seven other sections of land approved for forty acre spacing, which will become a part of Phase I.

Informative diagrams on

another panel showed the location of the bitumen deposits in the Lindbergh oilfield, with producing wells being drilled to the Cummings formation, some six hundred metres below the surface. A water disposal well, in contrast, would be drilled to approximately 550 metres in depth, to reach the Lloydminster

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Bridge on its way

A two hundred foot span of the old Elk Point Bridge set off on its journey to a new location shortly before press time Tuesday.

The span was loaded on trucks Monday afternoon for its arduous journey to the Beaver River north of LaCorey, where it will serve as a temporary crossing while a new bridge is being constructed.

Pictures and further details on the move will be printed in next week's issue.

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PAN CANADIAN OFFICE COMPLEX — Plans we displayed at the company's open house last Wednesday. Area Foreman of Production Operations Bill Jennisen (left) said that work on the structure will begin

this month. At right, an open house visitor views the aerial photos of the land included in Phase I of the Pan Canadian project.

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Brownies, Guides, Pathfinders Pg. 10

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formation.

A diagram of the clearing facility for the heavy oil, to be located on Section 3-56-6-W4, along with graphic explanations of the cycles of steam injection and production and of the slant drilling procedures were on other panels, as were aerial photos of the sections of land included in the application and maps showing the existing wells.

Highlighting the display was an architect's drawing and floor plan of the office complex, with Area Foreman of Production Operations, Bill Jennisen on hand to proudly point out the details of the structure. The building, which will be located directly north of the Town of Elk Point's Public Works Shop on an eleven-acre site, will have 1220 square metres on the main floor and 1,108 square metres on the second

floor of the office portion, with an adjoining 932 square metre shop for storage and delivery.

Jennisen said that a start will be made on the building in February, with a projected completion date of July 31. The complex will have sufficient office space for 35 individuals, although "we'll probably start off with about twenty", he added.

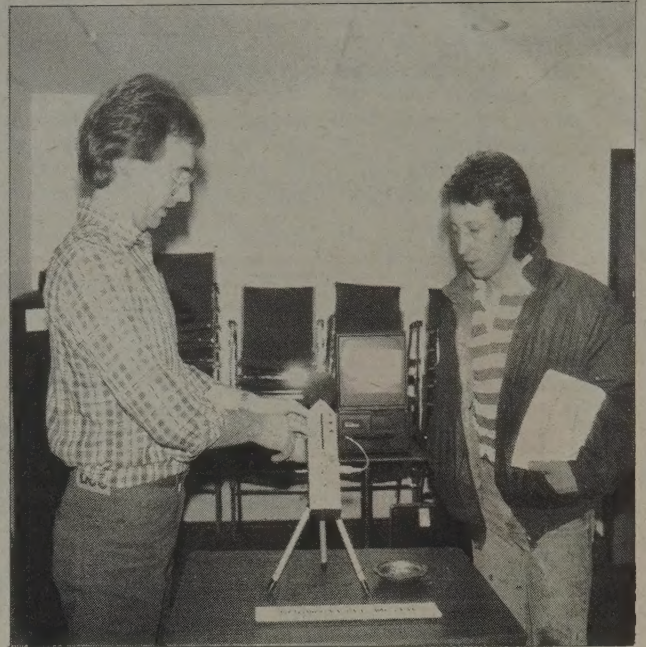
Phase I is expected to create more than fifty new jobs in the Elk Point area, and it is Pan Canadian's policy to recruit locally whenever possible. The spinoff effect from the project could create a total of two hundred jobs in the local economy.

Working exhibits and a video presentation drew much interest from those attending the Open House.

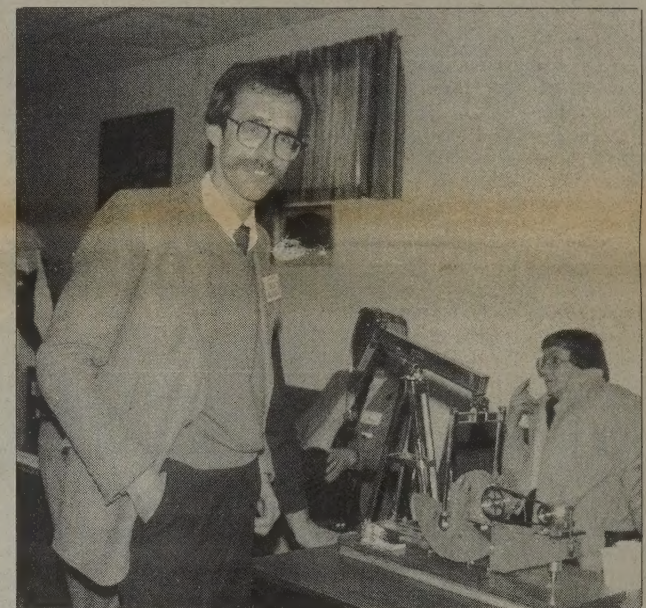
A sound meter, used to check noise levels in the oilfield, was flanked by a huge, hot-water-heater-sized muffler, which Pan Canadian has been supplying to drilling and service rigs on an experimental basis. So far, there has been "positive feedback" from residents in the area, said Andy Poole, Pan Canadian's Supervisor of Environmental Conservation.

Other displays showed cutaway samples of the down-hole pump used on the pump jacks, and the screw-type pump which works more efficiently in wells troubled with large amounts of sand.

A detailed working model of a pumpjack was also on display, as were samples of cleaned bitumen from the Pembina field, which produces light weight oil, and the Lindbergh field, which produces oil with a consistency much like molasses, as well as a sample of crude oil as it comes from the well, accompanied by water and sand.



SOUND LEVEL METER — Andy Poole, Supervisor of Environmental Conservation, shows PanCanadian Operator Ron Horne the workings of the sound level meter which measures the sounds emanating from drilling and servicing operations. The huge muffler behind Poole is part of an experimental to minimize noise pollution.



MODEL PUMP JACK — Kevin McKay, PCP Production Technologist shows the operation of a working model of the pump jacks used to lift heavy crude oil to the surface.

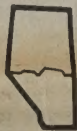
Notice of Meeting

Boyle
7:30 p.m., Monday, February 17, 1986
Community Hall

The Northern Alberta Development Council holds regular public meetings throughout Northern Alberta, giving everyone the opportunity to present briefs on matters of concern and general information.

The Council consists of ten members and is chaired by Norm Weiss, MLA for Lac La Biche/McMurray.

Groups or individuals interested in making submissions at the Boyle meeting should contact Council member Mary Bennett in Elk Point at 724-2456 or the Northern Development Branch in Peace River at 624-6274.



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For further information call 422-5300 or your local district agriculturist.

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Notices & Information

Preparation of Assessment Roll - 1986

Notice is hereby given that the assessment roll of the said municipality, made under the provisions of the Municipal Taxation Act, Chapter M-31, has been prepared and will, for thirty (30) days, be open to inspection at the office of the Municipal Administrator, of the Municipality, during business hours and that any person who desires to object to the entry of his name or that of any other person upon the said roll or to the assessed value placed upon any property must, within thirty (30) days from the date of this notice, lodge his complaint(s) in writing with the Municipal Administrator of the Municipality.

Dated this 30th day of January, 1986, at Elk Point, Alberta.

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Minor hockey update Clandonald News

By Shirley Osinchuk

Bantams

Fund raising this past week included selling peanuts around Elk Point on Thursday evening, and the dance on Friday at the High School. Thank you to all who bought peanuts or helped support the dance. The boys are looking forward to the Port Coquitlam Tournament at Easter.

On Saturday and Sunday, the Bantam team played in the St. Paul Tournament. At 10 a.m. Saturday they met Grande Centre and lost a close game 3-2. The third star of the game was Darwin Roscoe. At 6:45, playing Westlock, the final score was 13-2. Jason Reinhart scored both Elk Point goals. Then on Sunday, they came up against St. Albert at 1:30 and lost 7-3. Ken Arndt was named third star of the game.

Meet the Players: Ken Arndt, #24, plays Centre or Wing. He lives east of Elk Point. Ken is 15, and in Grade 10 in Elk Point. He began playing hockey in Mites, in Edmonton. This is his second year playing in Elk Point

Roger Osinchuk, #88, plays Wing. He lives north of Clandonald. He is 14 and in Grade 9 in Clandonald School. Roger played hockey in Dewberry, starting in Tom Thumbs. This is his second year playing in Elk Point.

Next week-end, Feb. 7, 8 & 9, the Bantams will host a tournament in Elk Point, with teams coming from St. Paul, Mallaig, Waskatenau, Lloydminster, Wainwright, St. Albert, and Tofield. This should be a week-end of entertaining hockey. Come out and see the games.

Midgets

The Midget team played two games last week-end, the first against Wainwright, on Saturday at 6 p.m. The final score was 8-2 for Wainwright. Both Elk Point goals were scored by Lorne Demchuk with assists by Lane Lorenson & Jim Vingie. Then on Sunday at 5:30, in a fast, close game with Grande Centre, they lost 4-3.

The return game of the Provincial round with Lloydminster is on Tues., Feb. 4. Details next week.

Meet the Players: The last two players to be introduced are two of the Defensesmen, the fellows who play hard but don't get their names "up in lights" very often. Garrett Gregoraschuk wears number 16. Garrett is 16 and in Grade 11 in Elk Point. He lives at Lindbergh. He has played hockey in Elk Point for about ten years, always in goal until the last four years.

Duncan Osinchuk wears number 11. Duncan is 17 and in Grade 12 at Heinsburg School. He lives north of Clandonald. He began playing hockey in Dewberry when he was in Grade 2. This is his second year in Elk Point.

The next game on the schedule is with Bonnyville in Elk Point on Sun., Feb. 16.

The Midget Tournament will be Feb. 22 & 23.

Winners in the Elk Point Minor Hockey Association draw were: Donna Pashulka of Derwent - half a beef, Steve Sass of Elk Point - hind quarter, and Doug Drolet of St. Paul - the front quarter. Congratulations and thank you everyone for your support.

By Shirley Osinchuk

Another long-time resident of Clandonald, Mrs. Margaret McCormack, passed away on Jan. 28. Her funeral was on Jan. 31. We all wish to express our sincere sympathy and support to her family.

The Landonville Whist Drive was a success, with thirty-six players. The Travelling Prizes were won by Lauri Leaf and Horace Osinchuk. Floyd Quickstad and Jerry Butz tied with a score of 142 for the men. Alice McNamara scored 155 to top the women and Iris Brown place second with 145.

The next Whist Drive is planned for Wed., Feb. 19, at the Landonville

Hall.

The Fish and Game Trophy Night will be on Sat., Feb. 15, at the Clandonald Hall. The evening begins with supper at 6:30, followed by trophy presentations and films. This is a family night. For tickets or information, call the D & E DeFord shop in Clandonald at 853-2050.

The official opening of the renovated Wheat Pool elevator will be on Mon., Feb. 24. An Open House at the upgraded elevator from 2 to 5 p.m. will be followed by a pancake supper in the Clandonald Hall at 6 p.m. Delegates' report and discussion will round out the evening. Everyone welcome.

Recreation Corner

By Linda Simpson
Recreation Director

It seems that the time is once again upon us when we must consider C.R.C. grant applications. For those of you who don't know, C.R.C. is the abbreviation for Community Recreation/Cultural. To translate it literally C.R.C. grants signifies money available for community recreation and community culture. The key work here is "community". The money is to be used for the benefit of the community. The question at hand is not "How do we get our share of the grant?", but rather "What can we do as a group project for the community?" Is it reasonable to assume that money should be distributed to clubs because it's their turn? Or because it's their right? Perhaps it might be more realistic to distribute money on the basis of worthy projects, community need, or innovative ideas for programming. Consider these points

before applying for your portion of the C.R.C. grant. Consider how the Recreation Board will view your application. And ask yourself "What do we do, or can we do, for the betterment of this community?"

C.R.C. GRANT APPLICATIONS. Application forms for these grants can be picked up at the Recreation Office anytime after February 9th. If you can't get to the office please phone 724-4074 and we will have a form sent out to you. Applications are due on February 28th at the Recreation Office. Remember: If you have not submitted your accounting statement forms for previous grants, you can not apply for C.R.C. funding.

ANNUAL RECREATION BOARD MEETING. If you have interest in the Elk Point & District Regional & Cultural Board or have any concerns and criticisms about it, please try to attend the Annual Open Board Meeting to be held on February 25 at 7:00 p.m. Watch for location to be

publicized closer to the meeting date.

CORRECTION. Please note that the Drama Club's presentation to be held on February 5th at F.G. Miller School commences at 7:00 p.m. and not at 7:30 p.m. as I had previously stated.

MIXED CURLING BONSPIEL. The Mixed Spiel will be held in Elk Point on the weekend of February 13-16. To register or to find out more, phone Debby at 724-4322.

DASH N' SPLASH. This program is running on February 8, 11, March 8 and 15. Phone 724-4074 for more information.

The thought for the day comes from the Farmer's Almanac: "Our life expectancy keeps going up. According to the latest statistics, average Canadians will now live seven years past the time when their money runs out."

Have a good week!

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GOOD NEWS PARTY LINE

Pioneer Circle monthly meetings are held the second Tuesday of each month. All seniors welcome.

Army Cadets meet Thursdays, 7:00 p.m. at F.G. Miller High School in Elk Point.

Elks Jackpot Bingo every Thursday, Elk Point Elks Hall. Doors open at 7:00 p.m., bingo starts at 8:00 p.m.

Pioneer Circle Bingo — every Wednesday at 2:00 p.m., Floor Curling every Thursday at 2:00 p.m., Whist every Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. Everyone welcome!

T.O.P.S. meets every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. till 7:30 p.m. at the further education building in Elk Point.

Al-Anon Family Group Meeting, Room 605, Elk Point Municipal Hospital Wednesday evening at 8:30 p.m.

Alcoholics Anonymous meeting Wednesday at 8:30 p.m., Room 604, Elk Point Municipal Hospital.

PUT IT HERE

Call or write the editor of this paper to include good news of events and happenings you want to share, courtesy AGT.

The Elk Point Legion now meets on the second Wednesday of each month at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior's Centre.

Elk Point Public Library Hours: Monday & Thursday 2:00 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. to 9:00 p.m.; Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Story time Friday 10:30 a.m.

Stonecroft Bible Study, Tuesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Elk Point and Wednesday's 9:30 to 11:00 a.m. in Lindbergh curling rink. Babysitting has been arranged for both. For more information call 724-2068.

The Elk Point Oillettes meet the first Thursday of each month. Contact Darlene at 724-3745.

Pancake Supper at the Heinsburg Hall from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, Feb. 11th, 1986. Sponsored by the Riverview Senior Citizens Club. Card games after supper! Watch for postings!

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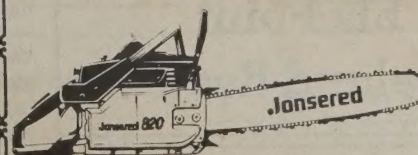
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Spring? Maybe...

As brilliant sunshine melts away the thick coat of frost accumulated over a foggy weekend we study the prediction that spring is on its way, put forth by our friendly, furry forecasters, the groundhogs.

Punxsutawney Phil, the great Pennsylvanian weather expert, failed to see his shadow for only the seventh time in 99 years. (This must be either fairly old for a groundhog, or the name has been passed down from generation to generation.) The last time the resident rodent predicted an early spring was in 1983.

It was also overcast in Wiarton, Ontario, when Phil's Canadian cousin, Wiarton Willie, crawled to the surface, and snowing in southern Alberta when Balzac Billy came up to check the situation.

We do not have a local groundhog, that species not being indigenous to this area, but the wide-beamed cat at the Ranch could not see her shadow when she was out for her daily airing.

That makes it unanimous.

But can we believe the four-legged forecasters, any more than we can count on the trained minds of meteorologists, who are not infallible in the least?

Actually, the animals have a very good track record. The home insulation programs of beavers and muskrats have long been used to predict the severity of the coming winter, and the sight of cattle or horses running playfully usually heralds a storm.

Animals have even been known to predict earthquakes and the imminent sinking of ships — so why not spring?

The country's smallest forecasters have at least a 50-50 chance of being right!

V.B.

Play safe

The deep drifts resulting from last week's heavy snowfall have given birth to a new occupation for the area's children: snow cave digging.

One example of this entertaining but potentially dangerous craft was seen approximately a mile outside of town, with a snowmobile parked almost right on top of the tunnel being excavated by a pair of energetic youngsters.

What these children do not realize is that they are creating a situation which is dangerous both to themselves and others.

Snow caves can smother the occupants if the roof decides to give way, with its supporting snowbank hollowed out. In this particular location, it would also be very possible for a snowmobile to fall through the roof, causing injury to both the riders and cave occupants, if any.

In the interests of safety, it would be wise to keep tabs on the whereabouts of one's children, and to check out their means of entertainment.

Don't give tragedy a place in your child's life.

V.B.



"SURE FEELS GOOD ON A COLD DAY LIKE THIS!"

Letter to the Editor

Some thoughts on minor hockey

The dressing rooms are humming with the sound of excited kids talking about how many points they will score this game, and fantasizing about their N.H.L. dreams. Meanwhile the parents are in the lobby of the arena sipping coffee and enjoying a conversation with neighbors and visiting friends from the opposing team, covering topics like politics, farming or fashion. 'But wait a minute', what arena are we in? This certainly can't be at the Elk Point arena. Those of us who have entered these doors as many as one hundred times in a year, know only too well what goes on in this arena. A more realistic scene would tell you that the kids would actually like to be somewhere else sitting on a snowmobile or skiing, than sitting in the dressing room complaining about how much ice time they will get or who they are going to get stuck with as a line mate. Meanwhile, some of the parents have split off into a small group to complain about coaching, players, penalties, refereeing, who should play in tournaments, who should be allowed to open the players box door, fund raising and any other negative topic that can be stirred up. More and more dedicated volunteers are shying away from minor hockey because of the verbal abuse that goes on behind their backs. Young local referees are also feeling this effect as they are refusing to referee games that involve Elk Point teams, because of the static they receive when making a call.

I would like to make a personal appeal to all new hockey residents locating in Elk Point...Please ignore this decaying attitude towards hockey and help us to bring a positive fresh new outlook to this once proud hockey community of Elk Point.

Stan Bates

Letter to the editor policy

The Lakeland Review welcomes your letters to the editor. Letters for publication must be signed with the writer's name in full and a telephone number where he can be reached. Names will be withheld upon the writer's request. Please allow at least three weeks from the time of mailing for publication. The Lakeland Review reserves the right to edit letters for spelling and grammatical errors.

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Vermilion hosts

"project better beef"

A fed steer project last sponsored in 1978 has been revived at Lakeland College in Vermilion. "Project Better Beef" is a joint effort of 4-H groups, private breeders, Alberta Agriculture and the college.

Seven 4-H clubs and seven breeder groups are sponsoring calves, which will be fed out, slaughtered and graded. A field day to display results of the project is also planned. College veterinarian Dr. Gary Etherington reports that the calves are currently gaining an average of 3.97 pounds per day, with two averaging over 5.5 pounds.

The 1978 project, under the direction of Walter Dietz, regional beef specialist with Alberta Agriculture, involved 12 4-H clubs. Etherington is

hopeful participation from both breeders and 4-H groups will increase as the program becomes more established.

The project's objective is to promote the wholesome product of beef through as many avenues as possible, and suggestions are welcome. Project Better Beef is also open to public viewing; contact the Lakeland College farm office at 853-8595.

Members of the Project Better Beef coordinating committee are 4-H leader Duncan Carey; Brian Crisp, Lakeland College farm manager; Ken Pratt, regional meat inspector, Alberta Agriculture; Adele Reichert, 4-H specialist, Alberta Agriculture; Sandra Soderberg, the college's beef herds person; Dietz and Etherington.

By Mildred Dunham

Although the weather has been quite mild, people are beginning to wonder if the clouds would ever go away. However, since the sun wasn't out on Groundhog Day (Feb. 2), maybe spring is just around the corner.

A general meeting for the Primrose Community Hall was held on Tuesday Jan. 28th at the Heffernam residence. The meeting was well attended as about 85% of the community residents were there. The hall hadn't been used for over ten years so the purpose of the meeting was to discuss what to do with the building; the options being (a) fix it up for public use (b) tear it down or sell it (c) leave it as is for landmark.

Since Walter Skolarchuk & Mildred Dunham were the last executives, they volunteered to conduct the meeting. After some discussion, it was agreed that the hall should not be sold or dismantled while there were still people within the community that felt the hall still had its place. An oldtimer, Arthur Gollegger, stated that he helped build the hall back around 1944 and would rather see it fall down than be purposely destroyed. Elsie Tilley stated that it would be a discredit to our ancestors to simply throw away something they built for us. A new executive was elected, with Elsie Tilley as president, Tammy Tilley as vice-president and Darlene Harper as secretary. (Darlene and her husband Murray and family moved to Primrose in the fall of 1985 and I neglected to mention this in my column. Primrose extends a welcome to the Harpers' on behalf of the community). Since the building

inspector has already been out, following the meeting and quick action of the newly elected executive - and gave his O.K., definite plans will soon be made to restore the building.

With all the curling, Ferguson Flats did not have a good turnout for their card party. Then there's the ones like myself, that simply forgot which Saturday it is until it's too late to go.

I didn't get much news from Spring Park this week. Stella Stone is presently at the University Hospital

in Edmonton recuperating from an operation. At last word, she is doing fine and we wish her a speedy recovery.

Lindbergh was saddened by the passing of Ronald Seal, who was foreman at the salt plant for many years and continued living there after his retirement.

The Andersons had their share of company over the weekend as their family came many miles to take in the curling.



BATTERED, BUT NOT FORGOTTEN — Primrose Community Hall, built in the 1940's, has been unused for some years, but plans have been formulated by a newly revived group to restore the building for many more years of use.

Photo by Mildred Dunham

Vermilion teachers contract changed

By D.C. Cherry

Chairman, Board of Education

Contract negotiations between the County of Vermilion River No. 24 Board of Education and the Vermilion Local No. 31 of the Alberta Teachers Association moved quickly on January 7th from opening statements to a Memorandum of Agreement, taking no more than five hours.

Discussions on a number of clauses were open and frank, and undertaken in a cordial atmosphere.

The memorandum achieved on January 7th has since been ratified by the Board and the Teachers' Local.

Details of the Contract changes are:

1. Salary grid and allowances receive a 3% increase.
2. Substitute wages increase to \$85.00 per day.
3. Professional improvement leave will provide 50% of the salary at the 4th year maximum level over 8 equal payments.

This is a one year contract, terminating on December 31, 1986.

VALENTINE'S
DAY
IS FEB. 14

There's still time to enter the

Valentine's Un-Poker Rally

Clip the official entry form from last week's Lakeland Review, then visit the following Elk Point businesses and have your official entry form validated. When your form is full, drop it off at the

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Blackout halts bonspiel

By Mildred Dunham

A lengthy power blackout brought Lindbergh Mixed Bonspiel to an early end Sunday evening, with only the Grand Challenge game completed. Twenty four rinks, the largest turnout in a number of years, took part in the bonspiel.

Murray Babcock, Linda Grabas, Leonard Gadowski and Charlotte Anderson took home the First Event trophies sponsored by Canadian Salt Co., along with suitcases and clocks from the same donor. Dustbusters and wrench sets, also donated by Canadian Salt went to the Mitch Maksymiuk rink from Edmonton, who placed second. Sets of dishes and cassette tape players from the Windsor Club were won by the Barry Young rink, while bathroom scales and power tools, also from the Windsor Club went to the Jim Fell rink, for

their and fourth places respectively. The Second Event curlers were trying to break a tied score when they were suddenly left in the dark. A Half-hour wait did not bring the power back on, so the two rinks, both from the same family, divided up the prizes amiably. George, Pearl, Bradley and Dianna Anderson made up one of the teams in the blacked-out game, while Mike and Shirley Maksymiuk, Brent and Tracy Potter made up the other team.

Trophies for the Second Event were donated by Fort George Agencies. The Energy and Chemical Workers' Union donated home-and-sport lights and travel irons for the first prize, while the Windsor Club donated booster cables and microwave cookware for second prize, super-light flashlights and electric frypans for the third prize and electric kettles and glue guns for fourth.

The Pete Stafford and Bill McCaffrey rinks split the third and fourth prizes.

The Third Event also met an early end, with the lights going out only five minutes into their game. The Bill Ballas and Ernie Shepert rinks mutually agreed to split up first and second prizes of food guns and electric soldering guns, briefcases and hair dryers. Identical prizes of glasses and coolers went to the third and/or fourth place rinks skipped by Don Anderson and Bill Pacholek.

Third Event trophies were donated by the Salt Plant Supervisors. Acklands donated lantern flashlights for the rink with the largest end.

The first rink out, skipped by Ken Hillebrand, won decks of cards donated by Walter Skolarchuk.



GRAND CHALLENGE WINNERS — Accept the Canadian Salt Company trophies from Bill Pacholek: (back row, l-r) Charlotte Anderson, Murray Babcock,

Linda Grabas and Leonard Gadowski. Runners-up were (l-r) Cindy and Jeff Maksymiuk, Tracy Stevenson and Mitch Maksymiuk.

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Albertans to benefit from STEP

Approximately 10,000 Albertans are expected to benefit from the 1986

Summer Temporary Employment Program, (STEP) which will operate from May 1 to August 31. This was announced today by Ernie Isley, Minister of Alberta Manpower.

In his statement, Mr. Isley said that "20 million dollars has been allocated to the 1986 Summer Temporary Employment Program (STEP) to provide short term employment and work experience for Albertans across the province."

STEP, now in its 14th year of operation, has four program elements. The Community Employment element, which will provide employment to approximately 6000 Albertans, is open to non-profit organizations, municipalities, school boards and agricultural societies. If approved as sponsors, the Alberta government will reimburse these employers the minimum wage, plus an additional 10 per cent of the subsidy toward employee benefits. Last summer, positions created under this element included tourist guides, playground leaders, marketing assistants, groundskeepers and nurses aides.

Under the Career Opportunity Element some 1000 post-secondary students will receive career related work experience. Areas that will con-

tinue to operate similar to last year's program include veterinary work experience, law enforcement, recreation work experience, employee relations, international operations and an expanded resource management program. In addition, career related positions will be created in the fields of public administration, social work and agriculture, as well as with post-secondary institutions.

Positions emphasizing career development are the focus of the Provincial Government Department Element, which will provide 2000 jobs in 29 government departments. Employees will be paid \$5.50 per hour.

The fourth element is Summer Farm, which is aimed at full-time Alberta farmers. Wages are cost shared with participating farmers, up to a maximum of \$300 per month. In 1985 over 900 high school students were hired under this element.

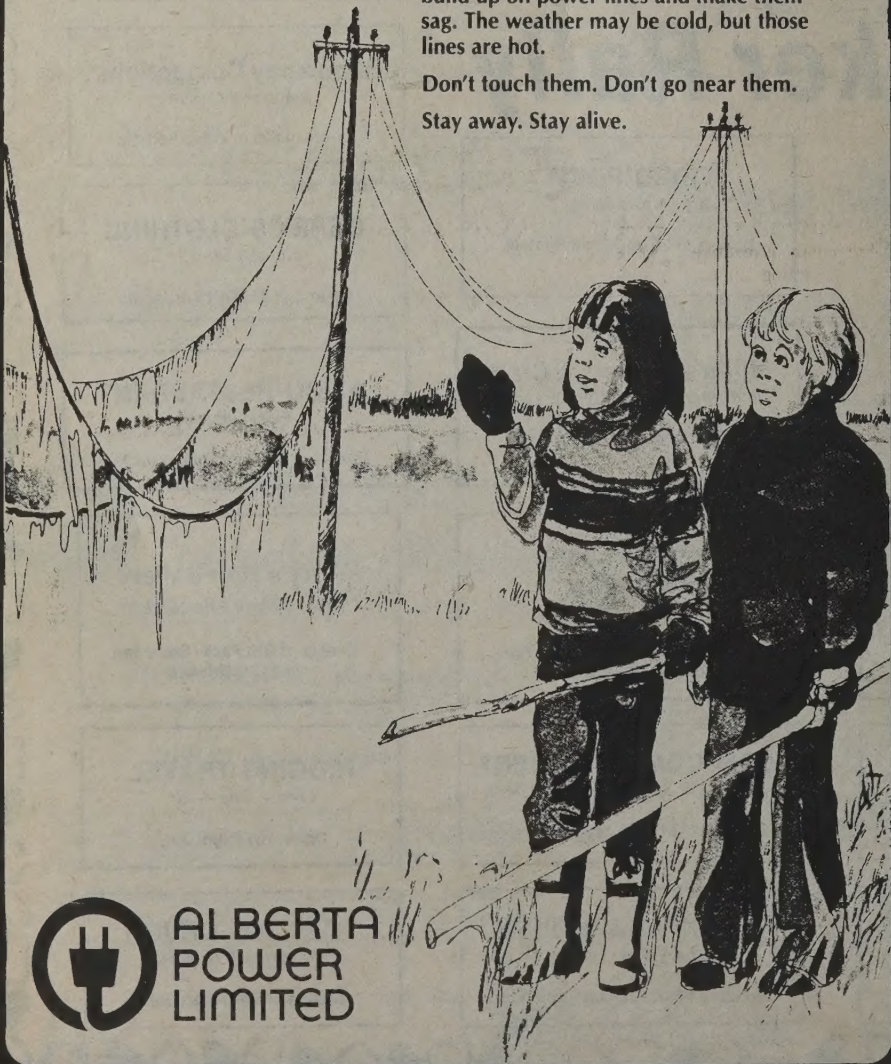
Information on applications and deadlines may be obtained from: Employment Initiatives Branch, 17th floor, Park Square, 10001 Bellamy Hill, Edmonton, Alberta T5J 3W5. Telephone: 427-4740 in Edmonton. Outside Edmonton, dial "0" and ask the operator for Zenith 22078 (toll free).

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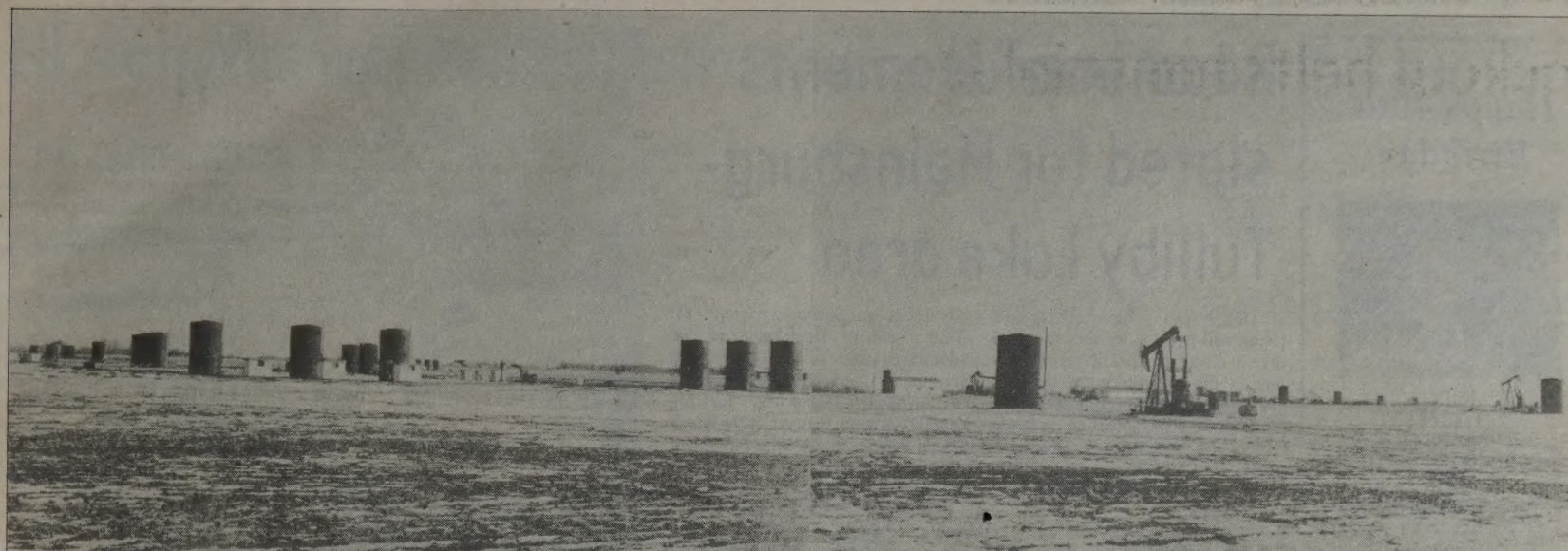
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OILFIELD PANORAMA — Of oil tanks and pump jacks dotting the landscape in the Lindbergh heavy oil field shows the dense development.
Photo by Ron Barwick

National red meat stabilization plan inadequate

The National Red Meat Stabilization plan signed by Alberta and Ottawa is completely inadequate to deal with the major financial problems facing Alberta's red meat producers, says John Oberg, Alberta's National Farmers Union Co-ordinator.

"Low domestic prices and cheap imports of red meats will continue under the new plan. Canada has a history of low red meat prices. Therefore, using historical prices provides no solutions to Alberta's beef, pork and lamb producers," continued Oberg.

"Many Alberta farmers are facing bankruptcy," said Oberg. "They need a fair price for their red meats that reflects their cost of production."

He went on to say that the plan does nothing to stop cheap red meat imports from flooding our Canadian market and further depressing prices. Processors and retailers are applauding the plan because their position has remained unchallenged. They will still be able to wheel and deal on the Canadian and world markets to the disadvantage of farmers and consumers.

"There is no doubt that an effective plan must be national in scope, however, without single desk selling, a pricing formula that covers farmers' cost of production plus control over imports and exports, this present plan becomes merely a glorified public relations exercise," said Oberg.

The success of the Canadian Wheat Board, the Canadian Dairy Commission and the Canadian Egg Marketing

Agency should tell Canadian governments, farmers and consumers that orderly marketing systems are the best solution.

Oberg concluded that this National Red Meat Stabilization Plan at best, legislates poverty for red meat farmers.

Card of Thanks

SEAL

Lillian Seal & family wish to extend their sincere thanks to Dr. Estey and hospital staff for their kindness and support during Ronald's illness at the Elk Point Hospital.

A special thanks to the Canadian Salt Company for their help during our bereavement.

Many thanks to the pallbearers and Rev. Sam Donaldson for his most touching service.

Our sincere thanks to the ladies for serving such a wonderful lunch to relatives and friends.

We also wish to thank those who donated to the different societies such as the Cancer Society, Alberta Heart Fund, Mooswa Cemetary fund & Elk Point Auxiliary.

Our heart felt thanks for the beautiful floral arrangements sympathy cards, and words of encouragement.

Mrs. Ronald Seal & Family

Energy Information Hotline

By Mrs. Beverly Baylis
Energy Information Centre News

NEW HOURS!! To serve your information needs better, I now will be at the Centre **Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5 p.m.** The Centre phone number remains the same: 724-3130.

SEEDS FOUNDATION INVITATION: SEEDS — The Society, Environment and Energy Development Studies Foundation — is inviting all practicing Canadian school teachers who have a minimum three years' teaching experience in science, social studies, or related subjects, and also have a university degree, to apply to participate in the seventh annual Shell Canada Merit Fellowship Institute. This special energy/environmental education program is limited to 27. The program features trips to major energy sites in western Canada, payment of all expenses including tuition, accommodation and airfare; presentations by prominent specialists in the field of energy, environment, and education; and an opportunity to exchange ideas with other Canadian educators. Application deadline is April 4, 1986. If you qualify and want to apply, call collect to SEEDS (424-0971 or 424-0972) and ask to speak with Hugh Phillips.

SEEDS has provided the Centre with the first two of a series of teacher's guides for grades 1 to 3 and 4 to 6. Guides are also available for grades 6 through 12.

Need energy information and activity programs for your students? Drop by the Centre and take a look at these materials.

PETROLEUM RESOURCES COMMUNICATION FOUNDATION (PRCF): Bob Buchanan, Executive Director, PRCF, is getting an excellent response from junior high school teachers in our area, to attend the Foundation's one-day energy workshop. Interested, but not yet

signed up? I can help you contact Mr. Buchanan.

SURFACE RIGHTS: Do you need information about surface rights? The Alberta Farmer's Advocate has supplied the Centre with several booklets that may be of interest to you. **Negotiating Surface Rights** is a booklet that provides you with important guidelines to follow when negotiating a surface rights agreement with an energy company, and suggests the resources available to you when it is necessary for you to appear before Alberta's Surface Rights Board. **Seismic Operations and Farmers' Rights** explains the regulations concerning such matters as seismic tests, right of entry, potential damage to property or water wells, and cleanup work required after seismic is completed. **Leasing Mineral Rights** covers such topics as signing bonuses, length of leases, delayed production or drilling rental payments, royalties, gas cost allowances, gas production and pooling, unitization of producing fields, taxes, lease agreements, options and top leases. If you are about to negotiate, or are negotiating a minerals lease and are not familiar with these terms, give me a call at home 724-3601 (or at the Centre: 724-3130), and I'll make sure you get a

copy of this booklet — quickly! **Farmers & The Law** provides excerpts from various statutes, by-laws and regulations that may apply to farmers and ranchers. Topics include the use of purple fuel, licensing of trailers, vehicle dimension regulations, firearm information, and pest and weed control. Several farmers have told me that they find this publication very useful.

PANCANADIAN PETROLEUM has prepared a booklet explaining PanCanadian's planned commercial heavy oil recovery project planned for the Lindbergh/Frog Lake area. This booklet provides explanations about how the company intends to develop its leases using either primary development or steam stimulation techniques. The report also addresses how the company plans to deal with such nuisance factors as noise, traffic, and odours.

COMMUNITY ORGANIZATIONS: I would like to thank the Elk Point Chapter of the Oilettes for inviting me to explain my role and responsibilities to members during their January meeting. I would be pleased to visit with your community group, or help your group find a speaker qualified to discuss any energy issue that interests you.

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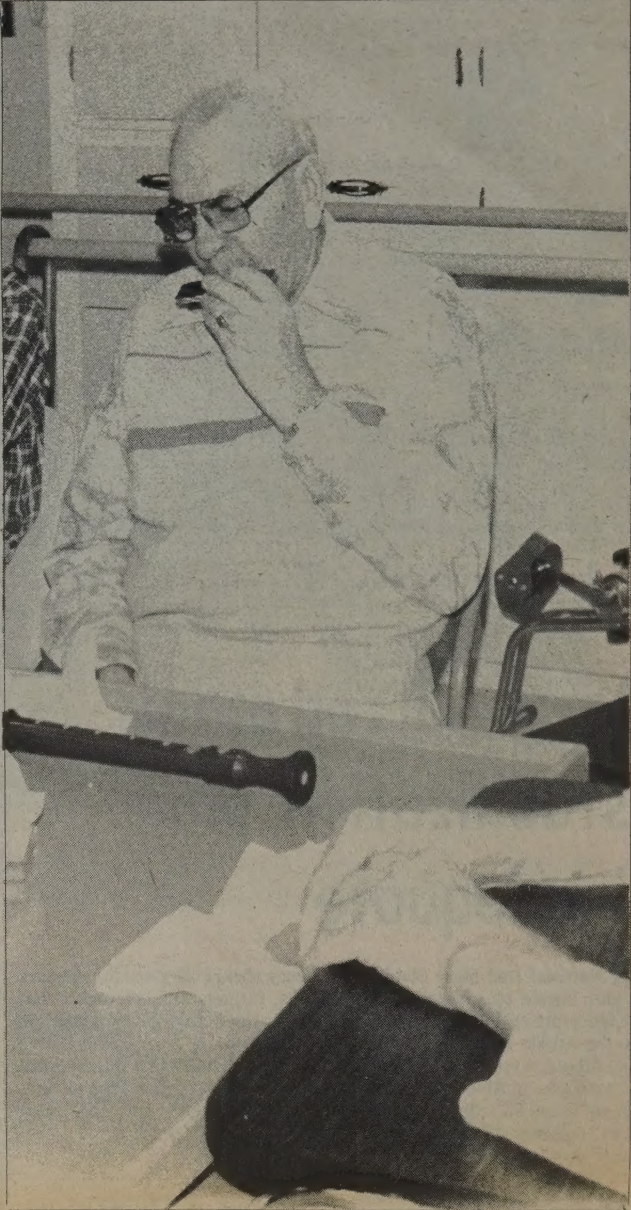
EDMONTON — Alberta Transportation will call for tenders to undertake a major road construction project in the Heinsburg-Tulliby Lake area, the Honorable Marvin Moore, Minister of Transportation and John Drobot, St. Paul MLA announced today.

Involved in the construction of base

pavement on Secondary Road 646 from north of Heinsburg for ten kilometres east to the junction of Secondary Road 897 and continuing on Secondary Road 897 for ten kilometres south to north of the North Saskatchewan River. Base pavement construction is the first stage toward providing an ultimate paved surface.

Mr. Drobot remarked that "these roads are used extensively by resource-related, agricultural and recreational traffic. I am delighted to see this work in progress."

The Minister noted: "When completed, during the 1986 construction season, this road construction will provide a surfaced connection from Highway 41 at Elk Point east and south to Highway 16 east of Lloydminster."



OLD HAND WITH A HARMONICA — Walter Zaraska takes part in the melody making at last Friday's Adventure Hour.

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Many ways of making music were explored at Elk Point Hospital's Adventure Hour this week, as the long term residents coaxed melodies out of harmonica, recorder, kazoo and maracas, and tried their hand at some old-time makeshift 'instruments' too.

The rhythmic click of spoons, the humming of a tissue covered comb, and various sounds produced on an old washboard by the application of a wooden spoon, metal thimbles, and cardboard and plastic boxes to its ribbed surface, livened up the grey and gloomy morning for the residents, and brought many staff members in to reminisce and to offer suggestions.

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By Cliff Cunningham

Correspondent

Our Senior Citizens Drop-In Center is quite busy these days as they are having their cribbage play-offs now. I notice there are more people coming in from the country to take their turn at caretaking each week.

John and Melie Maltais have returned from a two week trip by plane to Ontario and report having a nice outing. They have alot more snow in Ontario than we have.

Marge Cunningham is home now after spending three or four days in the Islay hospital. The Islay hospital was full and I heard the Vermilion Health Care Complex was full also. The flu thats going around lasts from two weeks to a month with some people.

Don't forget the Credit Union meeting and supper on February 7th in the Hall.

The Dewberry Lion's held their supper and meeting on January 23rd with a good turnout. The Dewberry's Lion's Ladies catered to it. Your news reporter joined up as a member.

There was a good turnout at the United Church on Sunday. After the

service they had a meeting and potluck dinner.

Faye and Joe Good called in at our place for a visit on Saturday, January 25th. They had just returned from a trip to Hawaii. They went with some of our relatives from Mannville.

Neal and Elsie Jones spent two weeks in Indianapolis, Indiana. Neal & Elsie Jones and Dora Mead enjoyed Christmas Day at the home of Jim and Barbara Jones. Their son, Todd Jones spent Christmas holidays with the University Golden Bear Swim team in Miami, Florida.

Our weather is still good with only a couple of inches or more snow in the last two days, with some strong winds. The low for last week was 4 below F and high 32 above F. There is more snow in our yard, about six inches or more. The fields are almost bare.

Hockey, Jan. 20th: Tom Thumbs — Dewberry 2, Lloydminster 1. Jan. 21st: Mites — Dewberry 8, Mannville 2. Jan. 23rd: Dewberry Mustangs 5, Marwayne Comets 7. Jan. 25th: Tom Thumbs — Dewberry 3, Vermilion 2. Jan. 26th: Frog Lake 12, Le Goff 11.

Street people are feet
people. They're neat
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people.



Elks on Marwayne main street

On Jan. 20th a large "herd" of fully grown Elk descended on the town of Marwayne. However, they were members of the B.P.O. Elks of the Elk Point Lodge (34 strong). The group were led by our own District Deputy G.E.R. Bro. Albert Boratynec (taking his oath of office) on the occasion of his official visit. Bro. Boratynec was well received, and proved his ability to fulfill the duties of his high office by his well chosen and informative address. Elk Point's Exalted Bro. Wayne Hanson also spoke briefly, and presented the travelling gavel to the Marwayne Lodge.

An excellent supper was served, and all present were treated to a well conducted meeting which also included the usual fine exhibition of "Floor work" by the officers of Marwayne Lodge.

It was a most successful evening which truly exemplifies the spirit of good fellowship and goes to prove that "Elkdom is an order which seeks to make life sweeter, men better, and the world happier."

The Tuesday following, a good representation of Elk Point Elks attended a district lodge meeting of Elks held at Vermilion on the occasion of an official meeting with the Grand Exalted Ruler of Canada, Bro. Dick Dyck with Vermilion Exalted Ruler, Greg Young. Also present was Grand Leading Knight Tom Cumings.

Bro. Dyck took time out from a very busy schedule to spend an evening with representatives from the

various Lodges within the zone. Both these gentlemen presented inspiring messages to the members on the value of Elkdom not merely as a Fraternal organization, but mainly as a great Benevolent and Protective organization. Of the vast amount of funds made available in support of the "Save the Children Fund", and in

support of those suffering hearing loss (1½ million dollars) in the past year. It is hoped the good attendance of Elks representing the area will carry home the enthusiasm generated at this meeting by these two top representatives of Canadian Elkdom.

Historian Bro. Ron Barwick



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Save time in the home

By Becky Lore

District Home Economist

How many hours do you spend at housework every week? Too many? You can reduce those hours by getting organized. Organize your work schedule to use time wisely, save energy, accomplish important tasks and eliminate nonessentials. Here's a few hints!

- * Keep your work schedule or daily routine flexible. You may find that the location or time at which the task is done can be changed to reduce frustration or save time. Is your routine useful or is it just a habit? Think about it. It might be worth changing.

- * Take advantage of all opportunities to get things done. Dovetail two or more activities when you can: — if you have a doctor's appointment, take along papers to write letters — read while relaxing in the tub — fold towels while watching T.V. — bake while doing laundry.

- * Are you a compulsive housekeeper? Maybe you place too much importance on perfection. As Peg Bracken says, you never hear anyone say she likes so and so because her house is so clean...

- * To save shopping time, jot down items needed when you think of them; always keep paper and pencil handy; plan menus a week or more ahead.

- * Being punctual helps you go through the day feeling more relaxed and in control. It also increases your ability to meet other deadlines.

In the Kitchen

- * Do a lot of baking at one time and freeze half.

- * Prepare double or triple recipes and freeze extra. Preparation and cleanup time is the same whether you make one casserole or three.

- * Serve food in baking dishes.

- * Provide a blackboard or bulletin board for jotting down messages, errands or your To-Do List.

"It's not the hours you put in that counts. It's what you put in the hours." Getting organized can help you make the best use of the time you spend at housekeeping.

Alumni hall to be rebuilt

The historic main building which was gutted by fire at Lakeland College's Vermilion Campus last October will be rebuilt. The front facade of the new building will retain the architectural style of the original 1928 structure.

The college Board of Governors made the decision to rebuild at its December meeting. Other options had included salvaging the remaining exterior brick walls, with new structural elements added.

Projected completion date for the new building is the fall of 1987. Detailed plans have yet to be finalized, but it will include a new cafeteria, library, lecture auditorium/theatre, administrative offices and some classroom areas.

Alumni Hall served as a residence until 1983, when a new campus housing complex was opened. At the time of the fire, caused by a construction accident, the building was vacant in preparation for an \$8.5 million interior renovation.

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Green Acres

By Kirsty Piquette, Alberta Agriculture, St. Paul, Alta.

Moldy hay may reduce feed intake

By Kristy G. Piquette
District Agriculturist

Many hay samples received at Alberta Agriculture's soil and feed testing laboratory in Edmonton this year have shown high moisture levels.

Moisture levels above 15 to 16 per cent can promote mold growth. While mold can cause problems due to toxins, the major concern is reduced feed intake. Animals will resist eating even slightly moldy feed because of its musty odor.

After calving, feed intake is important because energy requirements increase by 25 per cent at this time. If a cow does not increase her feed intake her body condition will drop.

The best way to make sure the cows are meeting their nutritional requirements, is to supplement the moldy hay with grain or canola meal. Depending on the quality of the feed and the nutrients required, these sup-

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NOTICE

I, Gale Bullis

Will no longer be responsible for any debts incurred by my ex-husband, Jim Bullis of Elk Point.



NEW BROWNIES AND OLD — Gather around the toadstool. New Brownies in front row are (l-r) Robyn Danyluk, Christie Parrett, Diane Kummert, Candice Parrett, Cathy Demchuk and Christina Sereda.

Welcoming them to the group were (back row, l-r) Alicia Nielsen, Elaine Wannechko, Lindsay Liebrecht, Kathy Lee Hurtubise, Krista Seward, Hollie Blize, Kim Young and Carrie Piotrowski.

Brownies, Guides & Pathfinders enrolled

A bumper crop of Brownies, Girl Guides and Pathfinders were enrolled last Thursday in Elk Point, with District Commissioner Susan Cressey on hand to take part in the ceremonies.

Six new members of the Brownie pack moved up from Tweenie status to make a total of fourteen members in the group, under the able leadership of Brown Owl Lynn Proski and Tawny Owl Adele Blize. New Brownies are: Robin Danyluk, Christie Parrett, Diane Kummert, Candice Parrett, Cathy Demchuk and Christina Sereda.

The lone Girl Guide remaining from last year's group, Kim Seward, eagerly welcomed new Guides Crystal Young, Cheryl Gervais, Dorothea Naber, Colleen Rupchan and Amy Hawkins. This year's Guide leaders are Ellen Seward and Marg Young, with Barbara Naber as Junior Leader.

Four Pathfinders, under the leadership of Linda Piotrowski, were also enrolled: Kim Smith, Kim Bugera, Tammy Boratynec and Barbara Naber. All four girls have spent the last three years in the Elk Point Guide Company.

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NEW PATHFINDERS — Enrolled last week were (l-r) Kim Smith, Barbara Naber, Tammy Boratynec and Kim Bugera.

Elk Point & District Lions Club Snowmobile Poker Rally

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- 5th — Leonard Jaremco, \$50.00, trophy donated by B.M.W. Monarch, Elk Point

A special thank-you to all those farmers who gave us permission to use their land. Also special thanks to Ralph Kryvenchuk, Steve Drobot and Andrew Pearson for helping blaze the trail. A total of 208 snowmobiles were registered in the rally.



ALL NEW BUT ONE — Kim Seward (centre, back row) is the lone previous member of the Elk Point Girl Guide Company. She was joined by newcomers (back row) Crystal Young, Cheryl Gervais, (front row) Dorothea Naber, Colleen Rupchan and Amy Hawkins.

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Hospital Auxiliary hears report

By Irene Magnusson

The first meeting of the year saw fifteen Auxiliary members on knees, sitting, or standing, busily ripping up discarded hospital linens into usable rags for sale. An hour's work netted 154 lbs. of rags, which will be converted into over \$240 in cold cash for the use of the Auxiliary in their missions.

Mrs. Violet McFadyen read her report of the Provincial Hospital Auxiliary Convention, held last November in Edmonton, which she attended as a delegate. Several worthwhile things came out of the convention, including the decision of the Alberta branch to join with the Canadian Auxiliary.

President Wasy Elashuk called the meeting to order at 8:10 p.m., with the minutes of the Nov. meeting, which was the Christmas meeting and party.

Treasurer McFadyen reported expenses and income since November. There is now \$3,810 in the electric wheelchair fund; this is looking good, the goal being in the neighborhood of \$5200. The Memorial fund account has received several donations. Final

use of this fund has not been decided on. The rug raffle, December 14, 1985, was successful and netted the group \$452 returns. A new rug kit has been ordered.

The canteen has been operating well; with assistance from Volunteers, has been open almost daily. No complaints have been received from customers, since the "no cigarettes" policy has been in effect.

Two pairs of knitted slippers were donated by Audrey Lorensen, who gave both materials and work; three baby sets, of bonnet and jacket, were received from Mrs. Morehead, made from Aux. materials. These lovely handmade articles will be sold at the canteen.

In correspondence, Elashuk read a letter and questionnaire from the Recreation Director, indicating she would like to attend a meeting and determine if she could be of assistance to the group. There was also a letter requesting both an audience and canvassers from the Can. Mental Health Assoc. representative in St. Paul. No group action was taken at this time.

Elashuk gave a resume of actions

taken since the last meeting: cassettes and tapes were donated, Dec. 5th; baby walkers and toys were donated, Dec. 12th; rug raffle drawn, Dec. 14th; Christmas baby gifts presented, Dec. 28th; tray favors distributed to all patients, Dec. 25th.

Upholstering has been done on the rocking chair purchased last fall, also on a baby walker. The 'photo therapy light' ordered last fall, has been received by the hospital. This at a cost of \$1082, purchased by the Auxiliary, and will be used to treat new-borns with jaundice.

The 'lift' discussed at earlier meetings, was put on hold again, as it has not been determined if there is a definite need for this. Further information will be sought.

Secretary Agnes Moroziuk showed members a tiny 'baby toque' which could be used for keeping the heads of new-born babies warm. These could be made by Aux. members, and donated to new-borns in the hospital. This took the fancy of the ladies, and they agreed to make a dozen or so.

The next meeting will be Feb. 24, same place, at 8:00 p.m.

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Packers double Elks 10-5

Cold Lake Packers doubled the Elk Point Elks 10-5 last Wednesday before one of the smallest crowds this season. Less than forty fans were on hand to witness the hard-played contest.

The Packers totally dominated the first period scoring, with Captain Dave Mansell scoring two goals and Bret Luchsinger and Mike Hambley one apiece. Assists were by Jeff Irving, Derek Peckford, Brian Frank, Guy Bruyere, Jeff McDonald and Jim Bonner.

The Elks opened the second period with a goal by Willie Lesyk, assisted by Vic Stepa and Greg Dyck. Cold Lake came back with a goal by Glen McNaughton, assisted by Brian Frank, which was answered thirty six seconds later by an unassisted Elks goal scored by Kerry Loughran.

Cold Lake countered with a pair of goals, one unassisted, scored by Ricky Lee, and the other scored by Derek Peckford, assisted by Jim Bonner. Kerry Loughran scored the period's final goal for the Elks, with Willie Lesyk adding the assist.

The game's first major scuffle occurred with 2:21 left in the period, and netted game misconducts for Glen McNaughton and Bret Luchsinger, plus a rash of minor penalties for both teams, which left a minimum of players on the ice for the balance of the period.

Vic Stepa scored the third period's first goal for the Elks, off assists by Murray Cochrane and Danny Kondla. Jeff Irving, unassisted, and Dave Mansell, assisted by Irving, replied for the Packers.

Wayne Youngchief scored the final Elks goal of the game, assisted by Allan Loughran, a scant 15 seconds after Mansell's goal. Cold Lake made the final score 10-5, with a goal by Derek Peckford, assisted by Dave Mansell and Claude Bourgeois.

The action was not yet over, however, as fisticuffs erupted with just under 8 minutes left in the game, sending Ken Langdone of the Elks and Ricky Lee of the Packers to the showers with a pair of game misconducts.

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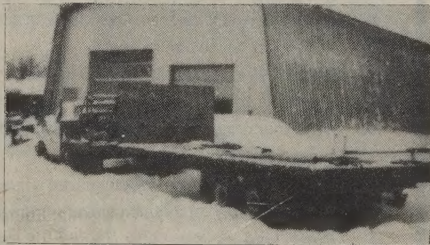
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The new cadets are enjoying their involvement so far, and would certainly like to continue, but will have to have some financial aid in order to do so. John Bugej, who works with the cadets, said that while the government provides most of the cadet uniforms, "It takes about \$25 per cadet, extra" to purchase the finishing touches, such as belt buckles and ascots. In addition, the cadets need funds for transportation, to Vermilion once a month to join the rest of the regiment, and to take them on the various exercises and trips.

Another function of the sponsor is to promote the cadets in the community.

In return, the cadets are willing to help their sponsors. For example, the Vermilion corps painted the Legion Hall and helped to wait tables at Lakeland College functions

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Although we haven't had any "instant millionaires" in Elk Point to date, local lottery ticket super-salesman "Ticket John" reports that he has had a few big winners lately.

Joe Molnar of Lindbergh was the lucky recipient of \$510 on the Lotto Canada, while Lillian McLaughlin won \$110 on the Provincial. Victor Yuschyshyn netted \$50 on the Scratch & Win portion of the Western Express. Ten dollar winners were Lillian Wozniak on the Lotto Canada and Rhonda Berg on the Provincial.

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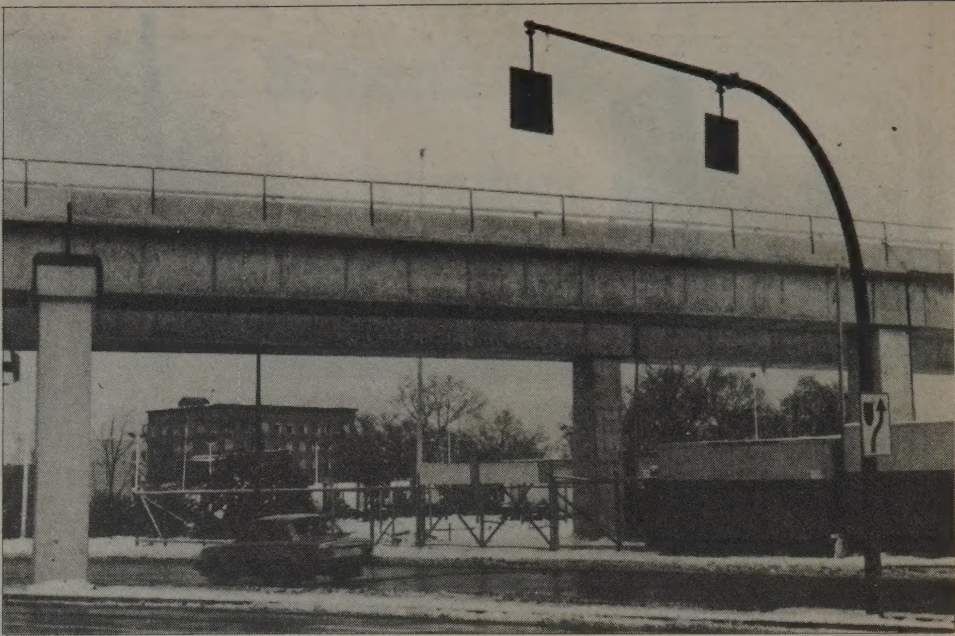
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I. Magnusson

Pioneer Circle starts off New Year

By Irene Magnusson

The regular Directors' meeting for January commenced at 2:00 p.m. on the 21st, in the Pioneer Circle Hall, with a good turn-out. President Marg Clark called the meeting to order, and invited Mr. Sid Holthe to deliver the message he had for the group.

Holthe thanked the directors for the use of the hall on the preceding day, when a gathering of some 50 members of the Alberta Senior Citizen's Sports and Recreation

Association (ASCSRA) met to finalize plans for the up-coming Seniors' Summer Games, and other matters. Holthe is president of Zone 7 of ASCSRA. He was also very pleased with the lunch served to the members by the club. In conclusion he invited the club to become a member of ASCSRA.

Holthe also stated, on behalf of the Canadian Legion, that they had, in fact, contributed a number of donations to the Pioneer Circle, a total of \$1052 over three years, in lieu of rent

and upkeep for the hall.

Clark then brought up the matter of the extra charge soon to be levied by the town for garbage collection. This amount has been covered by the Alberta Home Owners' Grant in the past, but will now be the individual's responsibility. Her feelings were that this will become a burden to the seniors, and a proposed delegation was requested to approach Town Council to protest. Three members were named as a delegation.

The Seniors are still concerned about the seeming shortage of medical personnel for the area, and feel that more information is required. The committee are asked to seek further information on this matter.

The minutes and financial statements brought no comments, indicating all must be going well, and no problems were reported in the housekeeping department.

The question arose as to whether there should be separation of men and women in the cribbage tournaments. Members were definite in a rejection of this idea, since there is no separation elsewhere. Clark urged a finale to the shuffleboard tournament, stating it 'had dragged on too long.'

A suggestion that the group join with Heinsburg to charter a bus to travel to the Red Barn (in vicinity of Edmonton) to hear the "Swift Current Old Time Fiddlers" in June was given short shift when it was learned that the same group would be coming to St. Paul at about the same time.

Three teams of floor curlers will go to Bonnyville to compete, Jan. 24th. It was agreed they should pay their own fare, as all do unless specifically representing the group.

Some articles were reported missing from the pool tables after the hall was rented out. Several persons were appointed to look after the property at such times.

On a motion the club paid the ASCSRA fee of \$20 to become a member as a whole. Individuals still have to join if they wish to participate in the games, which involved Area play-offs, zone play-offs, and finally the Provincial play-offs, which take place in Grande Prairie August 7 to 9th, 1986. Elk Point is in zone 7, and Sid Holthe has membership cards available. These are \$2 for the year.

The next Directors' meeting is Feb. 11th, at 2:00 p.m., and the monthly dance is Jan. 25th.



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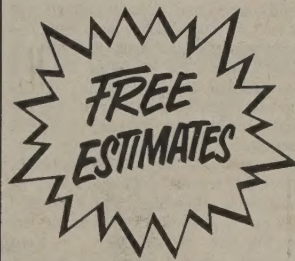
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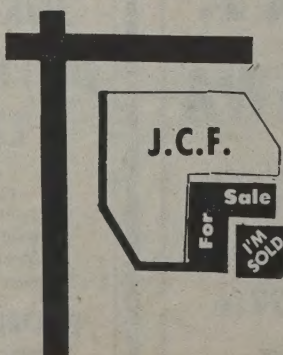
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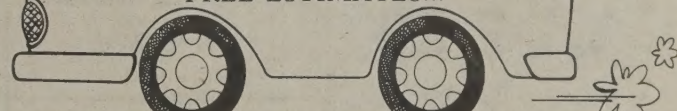
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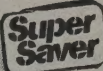


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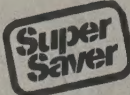
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